Democratic Union State Ticket.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES S. ATHON. Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE. Of Fountain County, FOR TREASURER OF STATE. MATTHEW L. BRETT. Of Daviess County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. OSCAR B HORD, Ot Decatur County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG, Ot Allen County.

The Public Debt.

The Secretary of the Treasury reports the publie debt to be \$491,445,984. This is only the registered debt-the amount for which the Government has assued its liabilities. The unsettled indebtedness, including the uncancelled claims against the Government, will largely increase this amount, perhaps double it. And every day this immense debt grows larger.

The Stover Fraud.

We call attention to the card of Hon. D. S. Dickinson, the Attorney General of New York, which we copy from the New York Herald, in reference to the "STOVER fraud." It will be recellected that Governor Monton claims that from the time he was informed of the fraud he was anx ious that the guilty parties should be exposed and punished. Hon. J. P. Usnen, then Attorney General of the State, states in a card published in our paper a few days ago, that when in New York at the time referred to by Mr. Dickinson, after a full investigation, he came to the conclusion that the State was in no way liable for the fraudulent issue of the Indiana bonds. Now it appears that Governor Morron, in a note to Mr. Dickinson, at the time referred to, stated to him "it was desirable the whole matter should remain a State secret for the present." Is not this confirmatory evidence that Governor Monrox, with the Attorney General, Loan Commissioners and Agent of State, were parties to the arrangement with Mr. STOVER and his confederates, that upon the return and cancellation of the "arregular issues," no exposure should be made of the fraud? This is the complexion that that affair now presents.

New Ideas in Finance. The party in power is acting upon the theory

that "a public debt is a public blessing," or the larger the expenditures and the greater the debt the better will be the condition of the people. Secretary Chase bases his financial policy upon a close estimate of the smallest number of producers it will require to support the entire population and maintain the Government. We do not understand his calculation exactly, but we believe his estimate to be that the labor of one in ten is sufficient for those purposes. And he is now experimenting to ascertain whether his theory is correct. The Secretary entertains the idea that the people can stand a much greater drain upon their resources than they thought possible. All these experiments may be interesting to speculators in financial theories, but according to our old fashion notions, the less the public debt, the greater economy in public expenditures, and the more simple the adminis tration of the Government, the better will be the condition of the people, and the stronger the Government. There are, of course, great emer gencies in a nation's history which make a public debt a necessity, but it is the hight of folly to suppose that the Government can continue its present enormous outlays entirely upon a credit system without being overtaken by a ruinous financial revulsion. It seems to be the aim to make all out of the Government possible, not to prosecute the war for the legiti mate purpose of restoring and maintaining the Union under the Constitution, at the least possible cost and and within the briefest period. According to the Secretary of the Treasury's latest estimates the Administration is increasing the "public blessing" not less than two million dollars a day. If Republican figanciering continues much longer the people of the United sates will soon be in the "happy condition"

of the debt ridden people of England, France, Austria and Spain. And as long as the party in power control the Government there will be an increase of the public debt until the resources of the country are exhausted. Even if the necessities of the nation have demanded all the efforts that have been made for its preservation, with an honest and sagacious admin's tration of public affairs all could have been accomplished that has been at one-half the cost. But instead of economy the effort seems to have been, and it yet continues to be, to shower "blessings" upon the country by making the public debt as large as possible.

Supporting the Government.

There is and has been ever since the war broke out, a very great difference in practice. whatever may be the difference of theory, in supporting the Government. The duty of the citizen is too plain to need explanation or to require argument in its defense. He owes to his Government a steadfast support. But what is support? The theory of the radical papers has been abundantly shown by the course they have pursued. Does the President pursue a plan which is according to their notions of correct policy, they appland and upholo him? Does he revoke a Fremont proclamation or a Hunter order, they denounce him with unmitigated severity? Is the hunter. war progressing successfully and the promise of victory bright, they are in ecstacles of delight with the Administration and no bounds are set to their praise. Is there a reverse, a misfortune of war, blunders or an unforseen catastrophe, they pour out the vials of indignation on Generals and evil law there, and declares the District under atmosphere, quite unfavorable for wheat, now in Cabinet officers, and the President comes in for mortial law. Nor does Marshal Lamon-the cre- bloom, but we have not beard of any damage behis share of the abuse. Radicals support the ation of President Lincoln, as much as General ing done to it. Government when they like it, and villity it with Wassworth-"conceive" any such thing as the In the produce market there has not been ther, and set traps to catch the President, sur- surrender of fugitives, and he obeys it-while has been in large supply, about 12,000 barrels

views and indorsing their mad plans. The only valuable support which the Government has received during the past year has been from the conservative men of the country. This procuring the retention of McDowell before quotations. Wheat declined to 78 itile for red has not been fitted, vacillating or uncertain. The Washington, we have the best reason to believe and \$5,99c for white, with liberal receipts from President pledged his honor to sustain the war on the story entirely incorrect. It was the Presis Tennessee. Outs steady at 35c per bush. Corn the principles of the Constitution, and the con- dent's own control which suggested the possibili- declined to 33c per bushel, and is duil, distillers servative lovers of the Union necepted the pleage ty of a return of Johnston's army and the capture buying sparingly. Rive declined to boc, and is and have been confident that it would not up be- of Washington, should the entire force of Mc | dul trayed If the true history could now be written Ciel an be withdrawn. The danger operated so Whisky has been in good demand, and at it would appear that nine tenths of the men and forcibly on Mr Lincoin's mind, that at the last the close, an active speculative demand arose, nine-tenths of the money have come from con- moment, he stopped the embarkation of Mc upon the announcement from Washington that servative men, while all the heavy contracts and Dowell's corps in time to retain two-thirds of it, Congress-had decided not to tax the stock on fraudulent uses of money have enured to the and placing that body of troops on the lower hand, which is just what we always supposed penefit of those who are attached to the radical Rapp hannock, summoned the division of Gen. would be the result, because no matter how anx

wing of the Republicans. The support which conservative men have upper Rappaliancock. There was in truth no hand, owing to the extensive speculation in the given the Government has been moral as well as hattle hazard of the Confederates taking advan- article, the inconsistency of such a measure was physical and pecuniary. They have resisted every tage of the open railroad communication between so plain that no man who had any regard for his tendency to dissatisfaction and discontent which Richmond and Manassas, to turn back upon the reputation as a statesman, could well advocate the Abolitionists have provoked. They have national capital undefended, and possess them it or vote for it. At the close last evening it was encouraged the masses of the people to trust in selves of that splendid symbol of success. It is doubtful whether purchases could be made to any the great strength of the Constitution, and to needless to say the seizure of Washington by the extent at 20c, and it was rumoved that 23c was stand firmly and loyally by the constitutional offi- insurgents, whatever the means by which they offered and refused. The price agreed on restercers of the nation. They have not joined in the gained it, would have turned the entire current of day, however, was 19c. outcries of fault finders If they have differed in foreign opinion ar favor of the Contederacy. It Butter is very dull and declined to 7a9c for opinion from the Administration, they have was a point to which the President properly good to choice Central Ohio. Cheese unchanged. reasoned calmly. They have not given promit looked with exceeding care. It would have dero- Lead is the higher, in consequence of the de netice to the frauds and follies of the radical side . | gated not at all from Gen Wadsworth's fine mil- mand from the Government. Leaf tobacco is They have rather labored to keep in the dark | itary reputation had be engrossed the entire credit very firm, and prices still tend upward. It is bethose disgraces to the American character which of this prudent foresight. But the credit, we lieved that very little has been planted in Virhave been brought to light by parts quarrels at happen to know, belongs exclusively to the Pres goals or Temessee this season, and that the crop Washington among the members of the domi- ident."

fault with officers of the Government when upon the President! The President, led to be- sult. An increase I bread h of land is being the war has gone against us. The National lieve that McClellan had twice as strong a force Republican, a dingy radical paper at Wash as he needed, to take Yorktown, and that no real ington, said the other day, that the Jour- enemy was in front of him, may have diverted nat of Commerce had assailed the Secretary McDowell's corps from him-an error he soon of War for Banks's defeat. The accusation was atoned for, in part, with Franklin's division-but rid culous. All the Republican and abolition who, save the Wadsworths, and the like, about journals bereabout have fiercely assailed him, the President, insinuated such errors, such blunwhile the Journal of Commerce, and conservative | ders, into the Presidential head? men generally, have been absolutely silent on But the facts are-and they are obvious to ev-

N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

assuming the responsibility of the acts of his Min

himself the obloquy and indignation which now

the subject of the resolution which they passed

him while Secretary of War, will, we are sure.

strike the public as very disingenuous, and want-

and by involving the Government in a vast num

ber of contracts with persons not legitimately em

ployed in the business pertaing to the subject

matter of such contracts, especially in the pur-

What were the acts pointed out? That Mr.

it was still more incumbent upon the Administra

tion to employ men of known integrity and

standing, men who had both reputation and

character at stake, instead of a mere political ad-

venturer. This excuse was unworthy of the

President. But what else was complained of?

That the Secretary involved the Government in

a vast number of contracts with persons not le

gitimately employed in the business pertaining to

in the purchase of arms for future delivery. This

and many others of the like ilk. Now the Presi

New York. There was no necessity for any

hoax. Agents had been dispatched to Europe,

all the manufactories in the country were fully

From the New York Express.

Gen. Wadsworth, &c.

United States, says:

State subverts that law.

Then, the Times continues:

policy highly injurious."

the subject, attributing the misfortune to no one erybody in and about Washington that will seek in particular, but taking it as one of the reverses after truth -that ten days ago at least there were of war which must sometimes come. We appeal, from 20,000 to 25,000 men about Washington, with perfect confidence, to the record of the past exclusive of the McDowell corps on the Rappawinter, and history will so determine the fact, hannock, who, previous to the restoration of the that smid the whirlwind of anti-slavery mad Aquia Creek railroad, would have been of very pess, and the varying, shifting, uncertain and little service in repelling any sudden dash via untrustworthy impulses, advice, counsels and de- Manassas, such as Jackson has made down the mands of abolition radicals, the President and Shenandoah. Washington, since October or No his cabinet have had no solid and safe reliance vember last, has been as safe from the enemy as excep on the conservative men and conserva- New York or Boston. Ben Perley Poore, who tive journals of the day. Even now, when Mr. has just been appointed to a position in the army, Lincoln revokes Hunter's order for the very pur- telegraphed to the Boston Journal from Washpose of showing the nation that he intends to ington last Monday, thus: permit no interference with constitutional rights, Washington is as sate from invasion as Bos- day at \$10 50, and first class brands could not the leading papers of the radical wing at the ton is." North, instead of aiding the President in his de- McDowell's corps was taken from McClellan signs, and holding him up to the North and the for political, not military purposes and the Pres | but they have been held with uniform firmness, South, as the defender of the Constitution, are ident, if he acted the part the Times imputes to arguing and fulminating their declarations that him, became the instrument of others' informa-

the President does not mean what he says, that tion and ambition, he being the early, original 516 53gc for sides, and yesterday a lot of clear he is radical at heart, that he intends to attack and abiding friend of General McClellan, while the Constitution himself some day, that aboli the Wadsworths and the like were in every way tionists can trust him and conservative men can intriguing against him, just as they have been not, in short that he has been pursuing a hypo- intriguing there against "the enforcement of the critical course ever since he took the chair, and laws."

that he is only waiting a proper moment to lead | History will record, we venture to say, when a grand rush into anarchy. And this is what the history of the Washington intrigues are all those papers call supporting the Government .- hereafter written out, that, in order to prevent the possibility of General McClellan becoming a President (an idea that seems never to have entered into his head, as we juage by his output acts) caballers in Washington were willing to The President and Government Consacrifice his whole command, while to McDowell, If the President entertains the opinion that by Banks and Fremont were to be given the honor of taking Richmond. To this cabal, in which ister or Secretaries, he will thus shield them from we have no idea that Banks and Frement were censure for acts of misteasance or malfeasance in parties, we owe the sacrifice of Banks on the office, he knows much less of the temper of the Shenandoah, and two or three weeks delay in people than we have given him credit for. By the occupation of Richmond. pretending to do this he in no wise relieves them,

while if believed, he would c ll down upon From the New York Herald, June 2. The Frandatent Issue of Indiana so justly rest upon them. The message which Bonds. he sent into the House of Representatives upon BINGHAMTON, May 31, 1862.

censuring Mr. Cameron for certain acts done by | To the Editor of the Herald: I have noticed an article in the Herald, and other papers, upon the Indiana State frauds, which ing in that straightforward candor and truthful- contains the following:

ness which he has hitherto had credit for in an "Governor Morton, whose frequent visits to the eminent degree. What was the resolution? It East have been made chiefly to prosecute the work of recovering those illegal securities, at Resolved, That Simon Cameron, late Secre first strongly insisted on an immediate exposure tary of War, by investing Alexander Cummings of the whole fraud, but yielded to the suggeswith large sums of public money, and authority tions of the District Attorney. A. Oakey Hail, to purchase military supplies without restriction. and the Attorney General of New York, Daniel without requiring of him any guarantee for the S Dickmson, as we have attempted to state faithful performance of his duties, when the ser- them, and consented to a suppression of the af vices of competent public officers were available; fair.

I know not what suggestions Mr. Hail may have made in the premises, nor what advice he may have given; but, so far as the statement relates to myself, it is essentially untrue. In Jan chase of arms for future delivery, has adopted a uary last, when prosecuting the case of homicide, the People against Merritt, in the City Hall, and when actually engaged in the trial, two gentlemen Cummings was intrusted with large sums of came into the bar and introduced themselves to money and authority to purchase supplies, when me as the Governor and Attorney General of Inthe service of public officers could have been sediana, and stated that they wished to see and cured. The President's answer to this is that consult me touching a very grave criminal ofthey did not know who to trust. If that was true, fense, which, upon inquiry, I learned was the fraudulent issue of State stocks of Indiana. could not leave the trial in which I was engaged, nor converse freely with them there, and, agree ing to meet them as early as cossible when out of court, they left. We had but a few moments' conversation. No names or details were given by them, nor advice by me. They left, proposing to confer with Mr. Hall, and I was to consult with him when opportunity afforded. On the the subject matter of such contracts, especially same day I received a note from Governor Morton, saying they were about leaving town, re refers to the giving out of contracts to politicians questing me to see Mr. Hall upon the subject, such as the New York Tribune concern, the horse and adding that it was desirable the whole matcontracts to heal political fends in Pennsylvania, ter should remain a State secret for the present. I, therefore, treated it accordingly. I called to dect, while professing to cover Mr. Cameron with confer with Mr. Hall before leaving the city, but his long Scotch mantle, and thus hide him from on finding him engaged, left, and had no interthe public gaze, has only covered part of the view with him. This is all I know of the mathuge frauds committed. They were too large ter. I did not suggest or advise that a prosecu even for the President's capacious cloak to cover. tion should be either deferred or suppressed, nor He stops short of the main grounds of the cenenything of the kind, nor did I learn enough sure. It must be remembered that the contracts about it to form an opinion what action ought to for arms were entered into long after the communication was open between Washington and to be taken. D. S. DICKINSON,

From the Cipcinnati Price Current, June 4. Financial and Commercia! Summary for the Past Week.

employed, and then it was these contracts were The market for exchange has ruled steady; entered into. This policy was continued until January, 1862. The last and most objectionable | the demand is light and hardly equal to the supcontract, porhaps, of the whole, was brought to ply. Gold is lower. We quote silver at 3/al light after Mr. Comeron had resigned his position | premium buying, and 214 1212 premium setting

Selling. If any one will take the trouble to read the evidence taken by the special committee, he can New York par not fail to believe that the House of Representa | Gold 234 (@3 prem. tives was fully justified in the passage of the res | Salver 34 @1 prem 21/4 @21/2 prem olution which it adopted, and we shall be sur The Indiana bond traud has proved as mon prised if that body takes quietly the censure im strous as had been anticipated, and two New

plied by the President's message, or will change York brokers who it seems were accomplices, are their opinion because the President undertakes to under trial with a fair prospect that they will be assume the responsibility. The touth is, that the sent to the State prison. President is endangering the fair name he has Thompson's Reporter says of money matters in hitherto enjoyed by "assuming the responsibility" | New York:

it is the frauds committed, not the persons, and it owned by the parties implicated in the bogus is the President chooses to assume these acts, sue of the Indiana State stocks done and committed without his knowledge or The Northwestern Bank, Warren, Pa., was way. consent at the time, simply because he selected thrown out on Monday, the 26th inst. This bank the officers, he will find that he has taken upon closed up because the excitement created by the himself a burden which will bring his gray hairs failure of the Beverly Bank caused the redemp-

down with sorrow to the grave. We regret ex tion to exceed the issues. So the owners "shut reedingly the message as a whole, but if there down the gate at full time." were any of the acts of Mr. Cameron which he It is safe to act on the principle that both banks thought he should help him bear the burden of, are tend broke.

public would not fall into the mistake that he. Custom House Notes, are bought at 16 premium. the President of the United States, was the apol | This issue is dated August 19th, 1861, and is dis ogist of the frauds and corruptions and short- tinguished from the recent issue of Demand Notes comings of Simon Cameron. - Detroit Free by having the words "Receivable for public dues" on the bottom of the note.

and on the 1st of July, \$800,000, and all State The New York Times, in a somewhat elabo- interest on its direct debt, also in gold. This rate decense of the Washington administration of will disburse about two and a quarter millions in yet been received here. above both the laws and the Constitution of the stood that the State war debt, issued in June, United States, says: 1861, at one year, will be paid in currency. This tions, took down the Union flag and decamped. "Gen. Wadsworth is bound by the obligations being a debt for account of the Federal Govern of his office to see that no slave is restored to a ment, the State feels no moral obligation to rebel owner. Mushal Lamon conceives himself pay anything better than Government currency. bound to see that every rebel is supplied with a Gold is 33 a 4 per cent, premium, and it is the slave out of the fugitive herd concentrated at only thing that we are unable to form a self-satis Washington. It is easy to understand why the fying opinion as to whether it will rise or fall. course of the latter is preferable to the slave. Theoretically, we should say that the abundance of paper money would cause a further advance Marshal Lamon is as much bound "by the ob- of good stocks, and gold also; but in practice this / # 10 LADIES OF DELICATE HEALTH ORIMPAIRED

ligations of his office," to execute the laws, and theory has not heretofore proved correct. the more bound, as the Marshal is the executor. The weather has been quite warm, the therof civil law, which, in Washington, is superior to mometer running up to 90, and the last three safe, and which has been prescribed in various parts of Wadsworth law, until the President supersedes days have been showery, with a camp and sultry

out stint when they do not like it. They go fur Times imputes to him. There is a law for the much done, and prices, generally, lower. Flour round him with radical pitfalls and lead him con- Gen. Wadsworth (doubtless for pure political having been received and but little over 5,000) stantly into dilemmas from which they think it purposes, in order to strike under, and win some exported. Prices are lower, and superfine is of impossible for him to escape without taking their; 30,000 to 40,000 exclusive Abolition votes in the | tered at \$3 9044, and extra at \$4 10.04 15. Hold | ers, however, are not willing to make such concessions as would induce a shipping demand, and "With regard to Gen. Wadsworth's influence in hence hardly enough has been done to establish

Sincids from Gen. Banks's column to protect the jous many members are to put a tax on that on

will be an extremely short one, and as a necespant party. They have not sought to find Shuffling off once more all the responsibility sary consequence, very high rates will be the re-

planted in this State, but Ohio leaf can not be qualities. There is less manufactured tobacco in

six twist is scarce and up to 18a19c. has been hardly anything done in mess pork, and THREE NIGHTS MORE AND POSIwere offered at \$10, and city at \$10 50. It has declined to \$11 25a11 50 in New York, the stock there in the inspection warehouses being MISS MATILDA HERON, 155,415 barrels, the largest by fifty per cent. ever there at one time before. On the 1st of June last year the stock was 70,550 bris. Notwithstanding this large stock, and the decline in price in New York, recent events have strengthened the hope of a Southern demand, which hope has MR. FELIX A. VINCENT existed to a greater or less extent since last Jannary, and tantalized the trade more or less, holders are firm, and a third class city brand sold to-

the country now than at any time for fifty years,

have been bought below \$11. There has been very little done in bulk meats, excepting some lots of country cured, not regularly cut, which sold at 3a314c for shoulders and sides soid at 53/c.

City cut and cured is held firmly at 315c and 534e for shoulders and sides, rib in, and 434e for hams. There is some risk incurred in the transportation of meat in bulk now since the warm weather set in, from the fly. Yesterday 10,000 pieces shoulders and hams sold at 31/10 for the former and 416c for the latter, taken from a canal boat, and the previous day 5,000 pieces sides. part of the same lot, at 5 5216. A very ligh demand for bacon, but it is held firmly at 33, a4c for shoulders, the latter for heavy, 612,63%c for sides, 634a7c for clear sides, and 51/a51/c for common hams. Sugar cured hams sold at 63 a Sc. Lard has ruled quiet, but is held firmly at 71ge, but not much done; keg is nominal at 8c; butchers 6a6145; no head or gut offering A good business doing in groceries, and the market quite firm; molasses advanced to 49a50c, and the stock nearly exhausted, many of the leading houses having none. Sugar is 1/4c higher than for raw; Cuba 81/5a

stocks of sugar and coffee are light, and the demand from consumers has increased. Quite an active Government demand for hay, and prime timothy tight pressed is wanted at \$18. Loose pressed is in dem and at \$16. A good Government demand for beef cattle, and over two hundred head were taken at Mon-

Casualties to Indiana Troops in the late Retreat of Gen. Banks.

are unchanged.

day's market by the army contractors, but prices

Strasburg, and Dr. Johnson, of the 14th, was my30-dlw captured on the field at Winchester. Of the 27th there were three killed, fifteen wounded, and ninety missing, as follows:

Company A - Killed : Cornoral Michael. Wounded: Wilcoxen. Missing: Privates Busby, SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until Friday, June 6th, at 12 M., for the delivery at Bryant, Palmer, Dubit Wells, Loyson, Rider. Company B .- Killed: Private Martin, Wound- Lumber: ed: Privates Guthrey, McCarty, Stanley, Loughin, Denton, Missing; Capt. Davis, Serg Wallach, Corporal Russell, Privates Vest, Sharun, Stout, Hubbard, Mather, Maratta, Sparks, Callahan, Sans, Davis, Litten, Shaughnessee. Company C-Wounded: Corporal Fulp, Pri-

vate Frve. Missing; Corporals Foster, Beason; Privates Sharpe, Grillen, McKown, Blucher, Wells, Gawsen, Akin. Company D - Killed : Private Allbright. Wounded: Private Sparadene. Missing: Clau-

fit, Davis, Isaac, Schweiner, Younger. Company E-Missing: Sergeant Carley, Corporal Weavet, Privates Arnold, Brandon, W. G. Boyd, J. B. Boyd, Carroll, Cressan, Gregory, Company F-Wounded: Capt. Kop; privates Edwards, Gabbatt, Larkin, Lemon. Missing:

Company G-Missing: Sergeant Coughron, Coffey, Devenport, Deets, Fleever, Fry, Horner,

Jacobs, Kent, Melton, McCane, Prosser, Robinson, Scaggs, Forney, Wright, Wells, Weamer, the Government. By order, Company H-Wounded: Ogden. Missing: Captain Hill, Sergeants Batchelder and Brower; privates A. Brower, Bias, Braut, Murphy,

Jones, Richards, McConnell, Hallobrook, Wal-Company I-Wounded: Private Younger. Missing: Sergeant Alley, Corporal Sheen; pri-

Company K-Wounded: Captain Wellman, Missing: Corporal Showas; privates Ostrich, 18 14 prem Dowley, Grim.

Cavalry in the Advance on a Hetreat. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer wr ting of the retreat from Winchester of Gen. BANKS, gives a compliment over the left to the Rolls, officers' Pay Rolls, Commutation of Quarters for

. It is somewhat astonishing that the cavalry, instead of being in the rear, as is usual during a of acts which were committed by others. It is The Beverly Bank, New Jersey, was thrown retreat, managed to keep in the advance, and, of Washington City to attend, in person, to all claims that the acts, the people's representatives complained. Out here on Friday, the 23d inst. This bank was thanks to their horses, were enabled to come into may be referred to headquarters. Having had an exa safe haven ahead of the poor infantry, who tended practical military experience, we believe that we were compelled to walk along the dusty high-

From Halleck's Army.

The following is a private dispatch to the Chi cago Post dated Cairo, June 3, 10 P. M: The steamer Meteor has just arrived from Pittsburg Landing where she left yesterday. It it is a pity he had not so stated the case that the Old Demand Treasury Notes, commonly called was reported when she left that Gen. Pope's are my, which was in pursuit of the retreating rebeis, had overtaken and captured the greater part of

> regard's rear guard. Gen. Pope, it was said, had sent back word COMMISSION MERCHANTS. It is understood that New York will pay the that he had more prisoners than he knew what to \$90,0000 due June 1st, next Monday, in gold; do with. Gen. Pope's force, with which the reels were pursued, consists of fully 50,000 men. No official intelligence to confirm this report has A squad of chel cavalry recently entered

Van Dorn's and Price's armies, composing Beau-

MEDICAL.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE.

arginization, or to those by whom an increase of amily is from my reason objectionable, the undersigned the Old World for the past century. Although this article pint pottles and sold very extensively at the exherbitant price of \$5 per battle, the undersigned proposes '7 farnish the recipe for \$1, by the possession of which every lady can supply herself with a perfect safeguard, at any frug store for the trilling sum of 25 cents per year. Any hysician or fruggist will tell you it is perfectly harmless, housands of testimonials can be procured of its efficacy. Sent to any part of the world on receipt of \$1, by address DR. J. C. DEVERAUX. P. O. Box, No.2353, New Haven, Connecticut.

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Seats can be secured. Phoors open at 7 % o'clock, commence at 8.

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\$47,000 9c, and Porto Rico 914 916c. No change in refined. Coffee very film at 2016a2216c. The LOSSES ADJUSTED AND PAID, viz:

9 Brick Stores and Contents.

21 Dwellings and Contents.

1 Brick Shop.

2 Brick Stables.

Settled, for Cash, about \$47,000

Dr. Gillispie, of the 224 Indiana, was left at W. HENDERSON. Agent.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

QUARTERNASTER'S DEPARTMENT, U. S. A., / Indianapolis, Ind., June 2, 1862. Comp Morton, near Indianapolis, Ind , of the following

32 Oak Posts, 4x4, 12 feet long. 214 Poplar Rafters, 2x5, 16 feet long. 14 " Joists, 2x6, 18 feet long. 23 4 Plank, 154x6, 22 teet long. 3 000 feet Poplar Lumber, 1x12, 10 feet long. 4,500 feet common Poplar Lumber. 14 feet long. 29,000 Poplar Shingles, good quality.
15 Window Sash, 8x10, three lights wide and five

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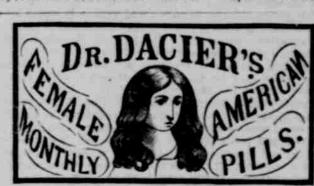
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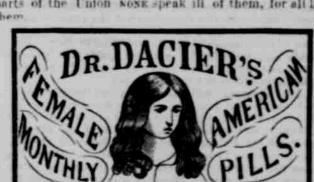
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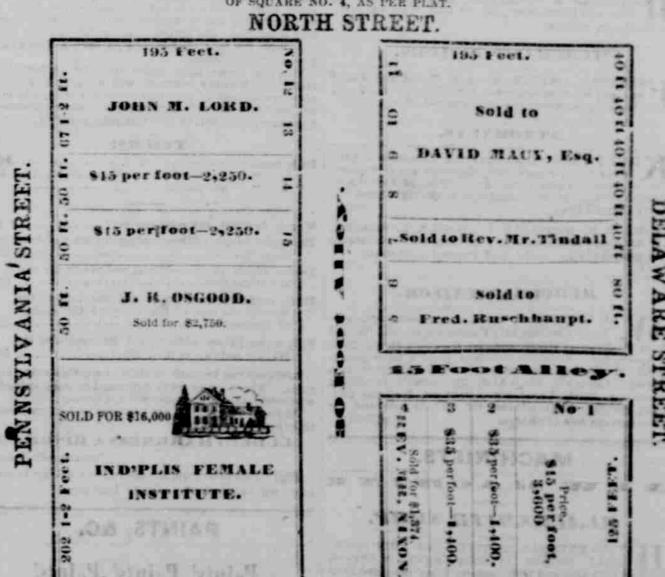
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